One Man Stabbed to Death with a Stiletto, Two Others Perhaps Mortally Shot in Series of Crimes in One Short Brooklyn Block.

ITALIAN WITNESSES WILL NOT AID POLICE.

Delivery Wagon Driver Killed-Dying Man Refuses to Tell Who Shot Him-Sweetheart of the Third Victim His Alleged Assailant.

eet. Brooklyn, to-day. The Italians

the Long Island College Hospital with etheart, Lucy Frank, of No. 66 Co- arrest has been made." mbia place, is under arrest.

The outbreak started with the shooting as fololwed by the shooting of Barba- ing for this passenger. s in front of No. 92. Then there was lull until 10 o'clock, when Bolden was nan plunged the thin, sharp knife into en's breast just above the heart, while another bent low over the stricken an and tugged furiously at the handle idence against the murderer.

Last Rites Administered. The killing of Bolden was peculiarly the river. atal. As he lay in the gutter a priest ent over him, administering the last ites of his Church to the dying man, the hand of the priest as his last com-

Bolden was a driver for the Internap to the grocery store of Pablo Pensane. at No. 32 Union street, to deliver

when a men said to be Paolo Crusaili, twenty-nine years old, of No. 23 Union street, the address at which occurred the first affray, called him a vile name. Bolden jumped from his seat to the ground and struck at the man. Quick as a flash the man struck ba

Bolden staggered, failing against a wheel of his wagon. His assallant then drew the stiletto, and with terrific force plunged it into his victim's or-Bolden fell to the gutter without a cry, and lay flat on his back, the blood spurtin a stream from the wound.

Will Not Name Assailant.

"Yes, I know very well who shot me, but I'm not going to tell," said Antonio the name of his probable murderer, so the police of the Hamilton avenue station, Brooklyn, have only a meagre description of the assailant to work upon. Sarmica is twenty-four years old and lives at No. 19 Union street. It is said he left Italy because of a duel in which he killed his antagonist, and since his arrival in the Italian colony of Brooklyn has been regarded as something of a hero. At the time of the shooting there was a large crowd in the street and seated on the stoops. Suddenly an altercation arose and two shots were heard. A moment later Sarmica fell, and when the police and an ambulance arrived the wounded man was surrounded by several hundred persons, but not one of them could, or would, tell who had fired the shot.

Woman Fired Revolver.

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The shooting of Barbarus was in the presence of several hundred persons. The man was standing in the street when he was approached by a woman said to be Lucy Frank. She spoke to him for a few moments and he was seen to spurn her. She took a revolver from beneath the folds of her skirt and, placing the weapon against his side, discharged it rapidly four times.

Barbarus fell to the street and the fir ran away. She was captured some time afterward, but would not talk to the police. It was common gossip in the neighborhood that she and Barbarus had been sweethearts in Italy and that he had followed him to America and demanded that he fulfil his promise. She had frequently threatened to kill him, the police say, if he did not make her his wife. Although wounded four times, he has a chance of recovery. The thi, who is twenty years old, was straigned in the Butler Street Court this afternoon and held without ball.

Lake Shore Station at Chicago. of Roxbury.

When the police called at the house a member of the family, without admitting that man atreets, Chicago, and known as a sale Street Station, is now for travel. It has been in course construction about a year and is one largest and handsomest railroad has in the country. The main is thirteen stories in height of the Thirteen stories in height of the Twentieth Century Limits station is the Chicago and known that the police or others, and through this reticence the police or others, and through the police or others.

Boehm is claim. The woman intertrupted him by exclaiming:

'It is not so, Your honor. I never that man before in my life, and that man pointing to saw that man pointing that man pointing to saw that man pointing that man pointing to saw that man pointing that man provide him by exclaiming:

'It is not so, Your honor. I never that man p

POLICE CET CLUE TO THE MURDERER

Roxbury When He Received Death-Blow, Puts Detectives on the Trail of Mysterious Slayer in the Bronx.

FUGITIVE HAS DEEP CUT IN HIS FACE.

Police Know Now that if the Marble Cutters' Organization, duty Murderer Had a Woman Companion She Was Not Killed, but Made Her Escape Safely with Him.

the colony claimed three victims be- this afternoon it is believed that the Roxbury last Friday night is close to ciation were expelled from the Board. John Bolden lies dead from a wound solution. This statement was made The four unions are: his left breast, where a stiletto had after the Coroner had questioned in plunged to the hilt; another, An- private Miss Lillian Tomasch, the only

bullet in his chest and another in his what I have learned would defeat the led the opposition to the arbitration Hundred and Eighth street, which Pomen, and he defies the police to ends of justice," said the Coroner to an acceptance. trag the name of his assailant from his Evening World reporter. "Miss Tomray lips; while the third, Sabatolo Bar- asch has cleared up some misty points arus, lies in the same hospital with and made the work of the police easier. ur bullets in his left side. His former There will be no inquest until after an Parks.

The series of crimes extended over an who committed the murder. Conductor employers' arbitration plan, there was trea of one short block, and such is the Fasserman, of the One Hundred and no wholesale rush to resume work toetiveness and clannishness of the Sixty-first street line, reported to-day day. An officer of the Building Trades talians of the colony that the police that a man answering the description as furnished by Miss Tomasch boarded his furnished by Miss Tomasch boarded his car Friday night at about 10 o'clock, rode warlous buildings in course of constructive work on the car Friday night at about 10 o'clock, rode warlous buildings in course of constructive work on the captain told me to stay to the captain told me to s to Morris avenue and transferred. The tion. Representatives of the workmen this Sarmica in front of No. 23 Union man had a bleeding cut under his right say that less than 2,000 men were able eye. Fasserman is with a detective look- to resume work.

and his detectives has eliminated from the marble-workers, the bricklayers, the tabbed to death in front of No. 32. One the mystery of the murder the bloody apparel of the woman found under the skilled trades have not yet arranged lem River

It was thought at first that the man who killed Roxbury had also killed the body, thus removing one strong bit woman who accompanied him when he employers' plan of arbitration, and the Cotton and is Given a committed the assault, stripped her of marble-workers have been locked out. her clothing and thrown the body into

Mystery of the Clothing.

Closer investigation of the bloodstained garments disposes of this theory. Undoubtedly they were thrown away by woman of the neighborhood. The woman companion of the murderer-if Bolden was a driver for the Interna-he had a woman companion—escaped with him.

It is not unlikely that the murderer was accompanied by a man. Miss Lillian

description of the assailant of Roxbury That a young man of the neighbor Sarmica as he lay probably fatally hood in which Miss Tomasch reside wounded on a cot in the Long Island saw her get from the car with Rox-College Hospital this noon. No amount bury and followed her is not regarded questioning would induce him to give as improbable. Such a man after the the name of his probable murderer, so assault might have taken Roxbury's

station of the Ninth avenue "L;" that

police in any effort to find the murderer

of Roxbury.

PARKS EXPELS FOUR UNIONS

Lillian Tomasch, Who Was with Repudiation of Arbitration Plan by Steelworkers Ties Hands
of Thousands of Other Workingmen and Prevents General

COURT GIVES A WARNING. THANKS FROM HER MOTHER. SUFFERED FROM THE HEAT.

The description sent out of Mr. Russell by the police is as follows: Five
feet four inches in height, weighs 122
feet four inches and black walpine
and black walpine
hat Resumption of Building.

> LESS THAN 2,000 MEN RETURN TO WORK TO-DAY.

Cost Millions.

of Building Trades at Brevoort Hall

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers'

He announced that he would "pull out" every man working ed yesterday afternoon. on a tob in the morning. The reprecentatives of the expelled unions said Herlihy, who suspected that gambling they would continue work in spite of Although a majority of the unions in and he placed Brady under arrest.

A trace has been found of the man the building trades have agreed to the

Close investigation by Inspector Titus | Chief is the fact that the steel-workers, carpenters and other workmen in the PRINCE OF WALES Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union. which embraces all the skilled struc-

Without the steel workers and theli ings and the marble workers and bricklayers to finish the walls other workmen are perforce compelled to remain idle Painters, paperhangers, tile layers, decranters, papernangers, the layers, decorators, plumbers and men of other trades whose work comes after the shell of the budding has been completed are in a position to return to work, and most of those who resumed their employment to-day belong to these unions. Although the backbone of the lockout is broken, talk of 50,000 men going back to work at once is premature to say the spene, at No. 32 Union street, to deliver goods. There were several Italians clustered about the fruit and ice-cream stands that crowd the street, and Boiden found it impossible to get his wagen to the door. He called out to them to disperse, but was greeted with insulting rejoinders.

was accompanied by a man. Miss Lillian Miss Lillian Work at once is premature to say the least. The influence of the walking deleast. The influence of the walking deleast. The influence of the walking deleast to give in the positive on this point. She says that the companion of the tall man who struck Roxbury with a club might have been a short man without a coat and way from them by the arbitration again.

been a short man without a coat and wearing a white shirt.

The attack was so sudden and her departure from the scene was so precipitate that she got but a fleeting glance at the person who was inactive in the assault.

The detectives who have worked on the case do not incline strongly to the highwayman theory, eBfore the inquest was called before Coroner Berry, at One Hundred and Seventy-seventh street and Third avenue, to-day Miss, Tomasch was questioned at length by Capt. Kenny, of the Tremont station, and Detective Luke Gordon. Their questions were based upon the assumption that perhaps she might give a closer description of the assailant of Roxbury.

The detectives who have worked on the case do not incline strongly to the highwayman theory, eBfore the information to the material for the resulting future differences to arbitration. The Marble Cutters' Organization is a formidable stumbling block in the way of settlement. Members of the union have refused to accept the arbitration plan and have been locked out. Delegate William Tolain made bitter complaint of this at the meeting of the Central Federated Union yesterday. He said that the lock-out was a piece of spite work on the part of the employers.

TWO MEN CLAIM HER AS A WIFE

They Fight in Broadway About It and They and the Woman Herself Tell Their Stories to a Police Magistrate.

Two respectable-looking men-William Boehm, twenty-three years old, of No. 285 Third avenue, Manhattan, and August Beyer, twenty-eight, of No. 303 Van Brunt street, Brocklyn-who were arraigned in the Jefferson Market Court to-day, claimed as a wife a young woman who appeared as a witness and who seemed to be content to be regarded as Mrs. Boehm.

Policeman Bell, of the Sixteenth Precinct, arrested both men at Broadway and Thirteenth street about 9 o'clock. Boehm and the woman in dispute were walking down Broadway, when Beyer saw them from a trolley car on which he was riding. He jumped off and attacked Boehm. Mrs. Boehm said that Beyer did not confine his attack to her husband, but choked and struck her.
Beyer, when he had a chance to talk was very eager to do so and fairly boiled over with words. He told Magistrate Cornell that he married the woman in Germany more than two years ago but that she had the papers proving his claim. The woman interrupted him by exclaiming:

"It is not so, Your Honor. I never saw that man before in my life, and that man (pointing to Boehm) is my husband."

Beyer produced a leter from the police authorities of Hamburg, Germany, replying to inquiries he had made concerning the woman's whereabouts and behavior.

Boehm said that the woman was h's tacked Boehm. Mrs. Boehm said that

ARTIST DECLARES JUDGE ON BENCH

Police Captain Angrily Tells Caballuro, Scenic Painter Ac- Secretary of Journeay, Burnham Magistrate Baker He Will Keep a Policeman on Guard and Sent to Prison.

Up on Charges of Disorderly Conduct, but Captain Insists He Will Do As He Pleases.

East One Hundred and Fourth street dation, who was recently remanded to

HERLIHY DEFIES

at Brady's Cigar Store.

"You can do as you like," Capt Herlihy would be arrested if he kept a police-At the meeting of the United Board man in a certain cigar store, "but I will keep a man there every day. I'm out on his predicament. The dispute between the Magistrate and Captain grew out of the arraignment by Policeman Frank Baker of Hexicon Labor Club of Tile Layers' Thomas Brady, of No. 152 East One Helpers, Electrical Workers' Union and United Cement Masons' Union.

Hundred and Fourteenth street, on a charge of assaulting the officer. Brady "Sam" Parks, the walking delegate, has a cigar store at No. 207 East One ceman Baker, in plain clothes, visit ing under instructions from Captain

"Did you see any violation of the aw?" the Magistrate asked the officer, the policeman replied that he had seen othing while he was in the cigar store. "Then, why didn't you leave?" de-

SEES YANKEE SHIPS.

Royal Salute.

The Prince of Wales visited the United Spithead, dressed ship, rainbow fashion, fined. She wore gold earrings and car

ter deck of the Kearsarge by Admiral were found hanging on a fence. descended to the Admiral's cabin for breakfast, at which President Roosevelt and King Edward were toasted.

Descended to the Admiral's cabin for police are inclined to believe the woman committed suicide. They are also of the opinion that she came from one of the large cities of the State. ed the Prince of Wales around the

ship, after which the Prince landed, with the warships firing another royal salute, and took a train for London.

IRISHMEN WILL NOT WELCOME THE KING.

Dublin's Lord Mayor Denounces as Traitors Those Who Would Present Address to Greet Him.

marked the second debate by the Municipal Corporation on the question of presenting an address of welcome to King Edward on his arriva! in Dublin. The public gallery was filled with peo-ple long before the meeting began and

the huge crowd which was shut out subsequently broke down the doors in ts efforts to get in.

Lord Mayor Harrington made a vioent speech against the address and compared the Nationalists who favor it to men who had "sold the Irish Par-

llament."
Maud Gonne (Mrs. McBride), was among the demonstrators, who continued the iproar until the Lord Mayor finally called in the police, who cleared the hall.

After a stormy sliting of four hours the motion in favor of the address was defeated by 40 to 37 votes.

SHIPPING NEWS.

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INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. DUE TO-DAY.

anzibar, Leith, Ethiopia, Glasgow,
lalerie, Barry,
allanza, Hamburg,
lita di Messina,
Gibrattar, Valencia, Port Limon.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. SAILED TO-DAY.

amilton, Norfolk. Citta di Napoli, Naples.

Took Gas to Ead His Life. George M. Misthke attempted suicid at his home, No. 268 West One Hundred and Fifty-third street to-day by inhaling gas. He was taken to the J. Hood Wright Hospital.

HE ADOPTED GIRL

cused of Abduction, Says He Will Kill Himself if Convicted

Australia to Educate Her. He: Says, with a View to Making Her

Caballuro was greatly distressed at

200 West Forty-first street and dragged of a physician.

Australia. The girl went to live with when Caballuro was in the town painting in a cathedral, he hired the girl as a servant. On March 15, 1902, he says, he night Mr. Russell did not return t where she stayed until November of that

year. drawn whereby the family gave the girl to him as his daughter and he came to

Caballaro intimated that he had fallen in love with the girl and had her educated so that she might be on the same social plane as himself when old enough to marry. He said that the girl had been attending a public school in West Thirty-seventh street.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD ON ABANDONED ROAD.

Police Puzzled, but Think Victim Who Was Well Dressed and Wore Jewelry, Killed Herself.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PORTY JERVIS, N. Y., July 13,-The police here have a mystery in the findfasted with Rear-Admiral Cotton on ing of a woman's body on an abandoned in the harbor and the Channel fleet, at victim was a blonde about forty years old, well dressed and apparently remanned sides and fired a royal salute ried a gold watch, but no money was

She lay near a clump of bushes, and The Prince was received on the quar- short distance away her hat and jacket Cotton and his officers and the party As there were no signs of violence the

STRAY BULLET HITS GIRL IN THE BREAST

Mary Smith Gets Wound While Standing Near a Shooting Gallery at North Beach.

As the result of a pleasure trip with a nineteen years old, of No. 227 East Thirty-second street, is in St. John's Hospital. Long Island City, to-day with a bullet wound in her breast. Miss Smith was eating a frankfurter sandwich in front of a shooting gallery, when a stray bullet hit her. She will not die.

WIDE SEARCH FOR JOHN L. RUSSEL

& Co., of Brooklyn, Strangely Missing, and His Friends Are

of crime. Alfred Caballuro, a scenic in some hospital or hotel, the friends of Too, a Formidable Stumbling
Block in Way of Final Settlement of Struggle That Has

against whom there are pending energies of neglect of duty, stood on the bridge in the Harlem Court to-day and declared in his cell in Jefferson Market Court prison to-day that if the hotels be made for him. Mr. Russell is the secretary of Journeay, Burnham himself.

Caballuro's examination was postponed again to-day at the request of the sorted his absence to the police after Agents Pizarro and Fogarty, of the ported his absence to the police after Children's Society, and Magistrate Cor- having learned he had not been at the said to Magistrate Baker, when told he nell held the prisoner in \$1,000 bail until store all day. Since then a systematic search has been going on.

The absence of Mr. Russell is th Shantung Pongee and Japan more alarming to his friends because mystery of the murder of Charles W signed the arbitration plan proposed by afford to take any chances of having a gambling house reasoning in my precinct."

Signed the arbitration plan proposed by the Building Trades Employers's Associated in the Building Trades Employers's Associated in the said, "claim to have on Tuesday or Wednesday of last week any chances of having a gambling house reasoning in my precinct." Forty-second street, but such is not the Manhattan and was in the office of a case. They broke into my room at No. I friend for three hours under the care

> I have done nothing against | Went Home to Change Clothes. Mr. Russell left his home, No. 10 Lincoln place, for work on Friday at The artist said he first met Minna the usual hour. At noon he returned Armistead in Neerim North, Gipsland, saying he had come home to change his clothing because of the heat. Mrs. Rusbre aunt in Sydney, and afterward, sell was away at the time, the servant informing him she had gone to one of the beaches for a breath of air. That got permission from her aunt to send and the wife thought he might have the child to school. He sent her to the taken a ride to Manhattan Beach Fairfield Academy in Sydney, he says, where they had taken dinner on several occasions, in the hope of meeting her. When he did not return at midnight The artist said an agreement was Mrs. Russell became worled, and th day following, ascertaining that he was not at the store, reported his disappearance to the police. The fact that he had been overcome by the heat a few days before and the excessive heat o

> > safety. and had the hospitals searched for him, and friends out of town were called up in the hope that he might have gone

Friday made her apprehensive for his

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away on a visit and a telegraph message apprising the wife of the fact might have gone astray. Fear He la III. To-day when Mr. Russell failed to appears became pear for work his employers became positive that something had happened to him. They believe that he is ill somewhere and that his illness is due to the heat stroke of last week, coupled with hard work. They say he was most attentive to the affairs of the Company, and frequently, when business demanded it, would remain at work over correspondence and other things requiring his personal attention until late at night. Mr. Russell has a married daughter in Milwaukee. In the hope that he may have gone there telegrams have been sent to that city. The missing secretary is essentially a family man, is not a drinker and one of the most popular men in his line in Brooklyn. PIMPLES

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work. Home Laundry, 2286 7th ave.
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work. Levinsohn Mfg. Co., 53 Crosby.
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